

The Northwest Missourian

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

VOLUME XIII

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1927

NUMBER 20

Appropriation Bill, Engrossed, Would Give College More Money

Amendment From Floor of House of Representatives Adds \$18,000 to Item for Salaries for 1927-28, and Shunts \$45,000 Due on S. T. C. Gymnasium to General Deficiencies Appropriations.—Is Much More Than Was Recommended by the Tax Commission.

The appropriation bill which provides for the College finances for the biennial period of 1927-28 has been engrossed by the Missouri House of Representatives. As it stands it is a much-altered measure from the report of the State Tax Commission, and at the last moment it was amended on the floor to change the report of the House Appropriations Committee.

The Tax Commission recommended that the College be given an appropriation of \$405,000, in round numbers. The House Appropriations Committee agreed that this amount should be raised to \$420,049, and the bill was so reported to the lower body of the legislature.

However, an amendment by F. B. Myers, chairman of the committee, altered the measure just before it was voted on for engrossment.

As reported out of the committee, the appropriations bill called for a re-appropriation of about \$45,000 to pay the deficiency on the new gymnasium at the College. Mr. Myers' amendment struck this amount out of the total for the College and inserted it in the general deficiency appropriation bill.

The salient thing about the amendment, however, is that it also added \$18,000 more on to the salary appropriation for the College for the two-year period. This gives the Maryville institution the same salary appropriation as was voted by the Legislature two years ago.

So, in reality, the College is better off by the bill as it now stands than it would have been had the measure been engrossed as reported out of the committee.

While the committee recommendation allowed \$13,000 more than was advised by the Tax Commission, the engrossed bill in reality gives the College \$33,000 more than was recommended by the Tax Commission.

Dr. Jesse Miller of Maryville, president of the Board of Regents of the College, was in Jefferson City on Monday, and the bill was engrossed on Monday night. As amended from the floor of the House, the bill also provided increase for several other state institutions.

Following is a dispatch from Jefferson City which gives the terms of the bill as engrossed by the House of Representatives:

The House of Representatives last night ordered engrossed the general educational appropriation bill providing for the appropriations for the higher state educational institutions in 1927-28.

The bill, as introduced by the House Appropriations Committee, called for a total of \$5,729,728.58, but as amended and engrossed by the House it provides for a total of \$5,754,036.06.

The bill as engrossed calls for a total of \$4,992,208.58 for the University of Missouri at Columbia. An amendment adding \$1,539.77 to the reimbursement of endowment fund section, increasing it from \$11,268.81 as stipulated by the house appropriations committee, to \$12,808.58 was adopted.

Other sections of the bill, as engrossed, provide:

State Teachers' college, Kirksville, \$432,000; State Teachers' college, Maryville, \$392,000; State Teachers' college, Cape Girardeau, \$590,000; State Teachers' college, Springfield, \$460,000; School of Mines, Rolla, \$512,000; School for the Deaf, Fulton, \$391,320; Lincoln University (state negro college), Jefferson City, \$233,000.

Matie Evans Chosen Science Club Pres.

College Girl Succeeds Herself to Office. Prison reports are Made at Meeting.

Wednesday, February 23, the Social Science Club held its quarterly election of officers. Matie Evans was re-elected as president, a recognition of her constructive work and efficient administration. The other officers are Alfred Walton, vice-president; Keith Swisher, secretary; Homer Needles, treasurer; and Frank J. Klein, reporter.

Following the business meeting there was an interesting discussion of the penitentiaries at Lansing and Leavenworth, Kan. Guy Canady, Fred Street and Clarence Bush contributed information. Mr. Wallin gave a talk on Penology and Criminology. This provided much food for thought and it is hoped that in the near future the subject can be discussed at greater length.

Cherniavsky Trio to Give Program Here March 11

Three Brothers, Violinist, Pianist, and Cellist, Have Attained International Renown as Outstanding Artists.

The Cherniavsky Trio will appear at the College on March 11. This number is one of the features of the Winter Artists' Course and the Spring Music Festival. This trio is made up of three brothers, each one an artist in the field of his own instrument, and the Trio is known the world over.

The brothers have appeared in Canada, Alaska, the United States, Europe, China, Australia, Africa, and, in fact, almost every country in the world.

Leo, the violinist, is truly one of the great artists of today. His technique is never sacrificed nor is his individuality ever lost in perfect execution. When he interprets an Adagio or a Romance, the violin is forgotten and one seems to hear only the human voice. He has the power to make the simplest air an enchantment and can weave a new spell into an old melody.

Jan, the pianist, early passed from the tuition of his father to the Conservatoire of his native city, where he easily made a name for himself. He made his first concert tour at the age of seven and gained the musical knowledge which has placed him among the greatest living pianists of the young generation.

One of the Greatest Mischel, with his love for the cello, has placed himself among the greatest of the world's cellists. His superb bowing seems to call voices, more than human from the strings. In five continents he has been acclaimed as one of the first cello artists of the generation.

With such individual artists as these it is no wonder that the Trio has met with repeated favor wherever it has appeared. The artists have that power of blending their mastery together into a superb trio.

The most important quality that goes to make up a trio is sympathy. All of the members must be in perfect accord, not only in their work, but in their relation to one another. The second essential is unity of ideas and expression in interpretation. This can only be acquired by long years of constant association and practice together. Brought up side by side, playing not only trios but solos for twenty-five years—all of these blended together with genius have produced in the Cherniavskys, a trio which is quite incomparable.

Following are some of the press dis-

(Continued on Page 4)

Methods Class Takes Tour of Observation

Students Taught by Dean Barnard Make Study of Methods in Quitman and Elmo High Schools.

The students in Miss Barnard's class in High School Methods were given a chance last Tuesday to observe the actual methods used by the Quitman and Elmo high schools. Classes in history, English, mathematics, geography, and music were visited. As a part of their regular class work the students will criticize the work observed, in both destructive and constructive manner, according to the standards they have studied during the course.

The students report that for the most part the classes were carried on in an interesting and instructive way. Both high schools were gracious to their visitors. Elizabeth Mills, who visited the Elmo High School, was asked to conduct a class in orchestra. She did so in a manner that showed her excellent training in the music department of the College.

Tied for Championship



HERE HE IS—THE FIGHTING BEARCAT. This is the emblem which has been selected by the Student Council of the College for use whenever it is necessary to depict a real, live, fighting Bearcat.

You will notice that his fangs are bared; that his eyes are flashing; and that his back is arched, as only a big cat can arch its back. He is ready for the foe.

Some have said that the Bearcat's fangs have been dulled and that his claws have been clipped off. But here he is... Straight from the jungle wilds he has come, to jump right here on the front page of your paper and tell you that he is not undaunted by past defeats, but that he is even now ready to meet all comers of any weight, any size, and with no holds barred.

A toast to the Fighting Bearcat. We're for him. You bet we are.

Industrial Arts Classes Making Excellent Work

Mr. Whiffen's Department Plans and Makes Three New Trophy Cases for Gymnasium.—Sheet Metal Work, Too.

The College is proud of a project carried on by the students of the mechanical arts department this term under the direction of Mr. Whiffen. This project was the planning and making of three new trophy cases that are to be placed at the head of the steps in the main entrance of the gymnasium. The cases are made of walnut and show a high standard of workmanship.

The students of this department have also made some handsome walnut and cedar chests besides some useful pieces of furniture.

"Save your scraps" might be the slogan of the class in sheet metal, which has made funnels, quart cups, oil cans, chick troughs, and even a toy windmill that can be run by electricity, from scraps of tin and old tin cans. A good illustration of the work done by the architectural drawing class is a series of drawings for the building of a Spanish bungalow drawn by Herbert Hudson, on display in the mechanical arts room.

There have been thirty-three students enrolled in this department this term. More are expected to enroll next term. The same courses are given this term: elementary and advanced cabinet making, sheet metal, wood turning, elementary and advanced mechanical drawing, and elementary drawing will be offered next term, with the addition of a course in Vitalized Agriculture, which will be given during the short term, and the organization and administration of Industrial Arts.

Mr. Whiffen believes that work in mechanical arts should be begun in the junior high school and carried on through high school and college. Students taking this work in college should not neglect the cultural side of their education. English, mathematics, the social and physical sciences, foreign languages and education courses are needed to make a good instructor in mechanical arts as well as in other subjects.

Since Dean Barnard decreed that the mid-week affairs of last week must end at 10 o'clock, the Eureka served all-day suckers in order to make the time seem longer.

Lena Hughes, a former student at S. T. C. was at the College Monday to arrange her program for the summer term.

WHO'S WHO on the FACULTY



Miss Anthony

Galesburg, Ill., and is a graduate of the University of Missouri and of Columbia University and Teachers College, New York.

Miss Anthony holds the A. B. and M. A. degrees, and she has the life diploma and the bachelors diploma in home economics.

While a student at the University of Missouri Miss Anthony was one of the founders of the chapter of Pi Beta Phi located there.

Miss Anthony is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, the local sorority which is petitioning for a chapter of Tri Sigma for the local College. She is also a member of Kappa Omicron Phi, national home economics fraternity, and has been national president. She has also been state president of the Order of Eastern Star, and she is a P. E. O.

Miss Anthony's teaching experience has been gained in Illinois Wesleyan, Bloomington; Thorp Polytechnic Institute, Pasadena, Cal., and the College at Maryville.

She is curator of the student loan fund at the College and in this capacity has been able to assist students to complete their education here. She has also contributed a number of articles to magazines devoted to home economics.

Probably one of the busiest men on the College faculty is R. A. Kinnaird, chairman of the biological sciences department. Mr. Kinnaird has several duties outside of his classwork which takes up a great deal of his time.

In the first place he is in charge of the College farm, a position which would occupy the entire time of one less capable. He has charge of all administrative matters in connection with the farm, and under his direction this department of the school has grown immensely since he came to the College in 1924.

Mr. Kinnaird is also chairman of the

(Continued on Page 2)

Sport Bulletin Will Be Mailed to Schools Soon

A Number of New Contests Added to Those to be Sponsored by College for Northwest Missouri High Schools.

The Sport Bulletin, announcing all of the events in the spring contests and track meet to be sponsored by the College on April 28, 29, and 30, is now in the hands of the printer and will be mailed out to the different high schools of the district during the vacation this week between quarters.

There will be in the neighborhood of sixty contests this year, and the College will give more than thirty cups and about 120 medals to the winners. There are several new contests which will be on the program for the first time this year also.

Several New Contests

Students of mathematics, French, Latin, and social science will find new contests in these departments. There will be a elementary and advanced contest in both French and Latin, and there will be contests in geometry and algebra for the students of mathematics.

Four contests will be given in the field of social science. These will embrace world history, United States history, and kindred subjects. They will be given in the form of tests.

Two new contests have been added in the writing field. One is in the short story and the other in the one-act play. These will be in addition to the essay contest which has been sponsored in the past.

The Heart of America Contest has been added to the two others in typewriting. This is sort of a district elimination contest.

One Is Eliminated

One contest was eliminated this year. It was the individual contest in cello in the music section. It was found that this contest did not draw enough contestants to make it worth while.

The contests this year will be held in cooperation with the activities of the Missouri State High School Athletic Association. The state organization will sponsor its track and field meet in Columbia the week following the contests here, and the winners of first and second places at the Maryville meet will be certified to the state meet. All schools competing in the meet, however, must be members of the state association.

Entry blanks will be mailed out along with the Sport Bulletin. Schools must make their entries by April 18 in order to have them valid.

Bearcats Lose to Kirksville Five but Get Tie for Championship Title

After Getting Early Lead in Game Last Night, the Maryville Team Slumps, and the Visitors Come From Behind to Win, 27 to 21.—Victory in the Game Would Have Meant That M. I. A. A. Banner Would Have Been Undisputed Maryville Property

By ALBERT K. HECTOR

When a victory would have meant another conference basketball championship for the College, the Maryville Bearcats were unable to fight off the Kirksville Bulldogs, and last night's title game resulted in a 27 to 21 victory for the Northeast Missourians. As a result, the conference race resulted in a tie for the banner between these two M. I. A. A. quintets.

Spring Quarter Finds Activities of Many Sorts

Students to Return for New Term Tuesday.—Upperclassmen Matriculate on Wednesday, and Classes Open Thursday Morning.

The spring quarter at the College will open next Tuesday morning, when freshmen will start registration at 8 o'clock. Registration this time will be held in the library on the second floor of the administration building. Mr. Cooper will have charge of registration for the first year students, and this must be completed by 6 o'clock on Tuesday. Classes for the freshmen will start at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning.

The sophomores and upperclassmen of the College will register on Wednesday and their classwork will begin Thursday morning. All students in the three upper classes who register later than 6 o'clock on Wednesday will have to pay a late-registration fee.

Many Activities

The spring quarter will be a full one as far as extra-curriculum activities are concerned. There will be several major entertainments, the Northwest Missouri High School Basketball Tournament, the spring contests, and a number of minor entertainments.

The first event on the activity program for the quarter will be on March 10, when the district spelling contest will be held. The district basketball tournament will begin on the afternoon of March 10 and will last until Saturday night, March 12.

On Friday night, March 11, a major entertainment will be given by the Cherniavsky Trio, a violinist, a pianist, and a cellist. This will be a number of the Winter Artists' Course and Spring Music Festival sponsored by the College during the school year 1926-27.

On March 16 the College debating team will meet a team from Central College, Fayette, and on March 18 the College will be host to representatives from sister schools of the state in intercollegiate oratorical contests.

To Give A Play

The high school department of the College will give its play "Adam and Eva," on March 17. This play is being directed by Mrs. Mary Esther O'Banion.

March 24 and 25 have been reserved as College nights at the Missouri Theatre. At this time some outstanding picture will be shown.

Beginning with March 28, Dr. Richard Burton, internationally known author.

(Continued on Page 4)

About Forty Students Attend Eureka Party

Feature of Evening's Entertainment Was Writing and Reading of Diary for the Week.

About forty persons attended the party given by the Eureka Literary Society in the music room of the College last Thursday evening. All who attended the party were dressed in aprons or overalls.

One of the features of the evening's entertainment was the writing and reading by each person of a diary for the week. Many of them disclosed some very interesting and astonishing items. It was quite surprising that so many students should admit calling on Dean Barnard by invitation.

Other party games, bridge, and dancing furnished entertainment for the evening. Refreshments of Eskimo Pies were served.

The entertainment was in charge of Lucille Qualls, chairman; Evelyn Evans, and Chilton Ross. Miss Bowman is the sponsor for the society.

After seemingly staging a come-back on the road last week, the Bearcats slipped again, and then lost when victory seemed assured. They began last night's game, which was played before the largest crowd which ever assembled in the College gymnasium, by taking an 8-0 lead. Then they slumped, and Kirksville carried the fight for the rest of the contest to win a disappointing struggle.

The game started off with Kirksville getting the tip off and a pass down the court, but Maryville's defense was good and Kirksville passed wildly into the crowd.

Maryville takes the ball and Kirksville's defense seemed to be holding. Burks shot a long one and missed.

Kirksville dribbled down the court and lost the ball.

Berst dribbled down the court and passed to Hedges who returned to Burks who shot and missed. Kirksville recovered and passed into the crowd. Joy passed a long one to Hedges who shot and missed, but followed up and counted the first basket of the game. Score Maryville 2, Kirksville nothing.

Kirksville got the tip off. Maryville got the ball out of bounds on steps, but kept it only a short time. Then L. Craig recovered.

Kirksville got the ball down into their territory but Ungles got the ball, shot, and missed. He recovered and lost to Simpson. Simpson dribbled down the court and L. Craig shot, but missed. Held ball, Joy and Protova. Joy got the tip-off, passed to Ungles but Simpson became over-anxious and fouled Ungles. Ungles failed to score on the charity shot. Held ball. Kirksville got the tip-off but Hedges recovered. Held ball between Burks and Simpson. Berst got the ball, dribbled, and passed to Hedges. Hedges passed to Joy, to Burks who shot a neat one from under the basket. Score 4 to nothing in favor of Maryville.

Maryville Gets Tip

Maryville received the tip-off and worked the ball down the court through a series of passes and dribbles, then lost the ball to L. Craig.

Craig dribbled and shot out of bounds. Joy received the throw and dribbled down the court. By a series of passes the ball was worked up to the Maryville basket and Burks shot and missed. Ungles and L. Craig went up with a held ball. Hedges recovered but stepped out of bounds. Berst made a long pass to Hedges who shot and made it good. Score 6 to nothing, Maryville. Time out—Kirksville.

Maryville got the tip off and Joy ran under the basket and shot but was closely guarded by Protova. Joy recovered, passed to Hedges who shot and missed. Kirksville ball out of bounds. Simpson shot and missed. Maryville got the ball out of bounds and worked it down the court by a series of passes and dribbles but again the Kirksville defense held. Burks tried to go in but was stopped. Ungles finally got through the Kirksville defense and shot a short one, making it good for a counter.

Ungles received the tip-off but Maryville lost the ball out of bounds. Protova passed to L. Craig, who shot, scoring the first point for Kirksville.

Much Dribbling

Joy recovered the tip-off and dribbled down the court and shot but missed. Kirksville passed into their own territory but Ungles recovered the ball and tipped it to Burks. Ungles dribbled down the court but missed. Simpson dribbled down the court but took too many steps. Berst dribbled down the court and passed to Hedges. Hedges lost the ball to Simpson. Simpson was baffled and held the ball, seemingly not knowing what to do with it. Berst

(Continued on Page 4)

M. I. A. A. Standings

| Team | W. | L. | Pct. | Pts. | Op. |
|----------------|----|----|------|------|-----|
| Maryville | 8 | 4 | .667 | 396 | 291 |
| Kirksville | 8 | 4 | .667 | 333 | 321 |
| Warrensburg | 7 | 5 | .583 | 357 | 358 |
| Springfield | 4 | 7 | .364 | 334 | 342 |
| Cape Girardeau | 2 | 9 | .182 | 290 | 349 |

THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Which Was The Green and White Courier
MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

William L. Mapel.....Managing Editor

Published once a week at the State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo. except the last of August and the first of September.
Entered as second class matter, November 9, 1914 at the Post Office at Maryville, Mo. under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One year \$1.00
One Quarter25

BOARD OF REGENTS
Dr. Jesse Miller, President.....Maryville
B. G. Voorhees, Vice-President.....St. Joseph
George J. Stevenson.....Tarkio
Homer Peart.....Gallatin
True D. Parr.....Hamilton
Miss Laura Schmitz.....Chillicothe

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICERS OF COLLEGE
UEL W. LAMKIN.....President of the College
EDITH A. BARNARD.....Dean of Women
W. A. RICKENBRODE.....Registrar

COLLEGE OATH
"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will revere and obey the College laws and do our best to inculcate a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

AFTER COLLEGE, WHAT?

With the school year now near two-thirds gone, the question arises: How many students know what they are working for?

Many students go to College and complete their four years of work without having anything definitely in mind for the future. Many students plan to follow some profession, but fail to outline their preparatory work in such a manner that it will benefit them most as a prerequisite work toward professional study.

Beginning with this year, the school has outlined a system of registration which is calculated to aid somewhat in preparing for the work in which the student is to specialize. Now the freshmen of the College register on a separate day from all other classmen. On this day the entire time of the College faculty is given over to working out problems which present themselves in the matriculation of the first-year students.

There are now seniors in the College who are "all up in the air" because there are certain basic courses which they should have taken while they were freshmen. They had no one to advise them, and consequently they took a number of subjects which should have been put off until later years.

With the new system, the freshman of the College is given the advice of a faculty member who is conversant with all of the subjects which are prerequisites. If the freshman follows the advice of a faculty member, he will find himself when a junior or a senior possessed of those subjects which lead up to specialized training.

There are certain subjects which are basic, and which should be taken by all freshmen. There are a few subjects which are required. If the program outlined by the College is followed, then the student should encounter no difficulties when, as a junior or a senior, he is ready to branch off into some specialized field.

PEP, A MINUS QUALITY

The College basketball season is over. The Bearcats have won a partial claim to the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association championship. At times they have played well, and at times they have not. But regardless of the outcome of the season, the student body has no license to find a great deal of fault.

If every student of the College were to ask himself, "How much pushing did I do?" there undoubtedly would be a number of evasive answers.

At the Kirkville game last night, for example, the display of pep and school enthusiasm was sadly of the minus quantity. In the first place, the College band wasn't all it should have been. It seems that when student activity tickets wouldn't admit the band members that they would come with their instruments in order to get a free ticket. But there have been times, during the conference season particularly, when the College band has been more or less of a joke.

Last night the band was better than usual, but it was far from up to snuff. There were either too many instruments of one kind or too few of another, for the organization lacked balance. The playing of "Alma Mater" was fierce.

And the mightiest exhortations of the cheer leaders brought forth but a feeble response. Time and again a dozen lusty rooters could have drowned out the entire Maryville stands. And that's not right.

There's something amiss. If the yell leaders are no good, let's get new ones. But if the fault is with the students who sit in the stands and chew gum and hold hands, what can we do?

THE BILL IS ENGROSSED

The House of Representatives bill which provides for the appropriation for the maintenance of the College for this year and next has been engrossed. It gives the institution the same amount of money which was appropriated two years ago for salaries. It gives the school \$33,000 more than was recommended by the State Tax Commission.

But the engrossed bill does not provide the funds. And the 2-cent tax has just been voted down. That means that unless the "Nuisance tax" measure or some kindred bill is passed that Governor Baker will have to take his pen in hand and cut down each item, for the state can pay no money which it does not have.

State supported schools of Missouri are in a precarious position just now. Something must be done to provide additional revenue. The House of Representatives must act, and these people actively interested in the University of Missouri and the five State Teachers Colleges will anxiously await some action.

"Red's" Big Bass Voice Raises Roof in Clinton Movie

"Red" Berst, genial bass-voiced guard on the basketball team, now and then causes quite a commotion with his witty utterances. An instance is told of one of his "sayings" which brought down the house in a Clinton, Mo., theatre last Thursday.

The Bearcats were on the way from Springfield to Warrensburg, and they spent Thursday in Clinton. In the afternoon Coach Lawrence took his team to the picture show. The play was Bebe Daniels in "The Campus Flirt."

The story ran along until it reached a climax at the place where the heroine was imprisoned in a tower and she just had to reach the track in time for the big race.

The crowd was quite excited and everything was still. Suddenly out of the third row, wherein the nine Bearcats were seated, boomed a big voice:

"Don't worry folks, she'll make it all right."

WHO'S WHO

(Continued from Page 1)

faculty committee on credits and admissions, and this takes up a number of hour each week.

The chairman of the biological department is a graduate of Carleton, Mo., High School, and he holds the B. S., in Agr., and M. A., degrees from the University of Missouri. While a student at the University Mr. Kinnaird was a member of Alpha Zeta and Sigma Xi, honorary scholastic societies. He was also a member of Q. E. B. H., an organization composed of some half-dozen leading seniors on the university campus. To have been asked to belong to Q. E. B. H., is an honor which comes to but few.

Mr. Kinnaird taught at the College in Maryville for two years, from 1914 to 1916, and then returned to the University as an assistant professor of soils in the extension department. This position he held for two years.

Before returning to the College in 1924 Mr. Kinnaird was county extension agent of Nodaway County. In this capacity he did much to promote educational angles in farming in Nodaway County, and the county felt the loss when he decided to return to the teaching profession.

Mr. Kinnaird taught four classes in agriculture during the winter quarter. He was married to Miss Neva Fisher in 1917, and they have a son, Roy, Jr., born March 28, 1922.

High School Dept.

The High School Chorus, to which all the high school students belong, is under the direction of Elizabeth Mills. The Chorus meets twice each week. The double quartet sang two numbers at the high school assembly last week. Members of the quartets are: Beatrice Cox, Rebecca Shell, Anna Freeland, Helen Holt, Carl Smith, Thomas Lawrence, Jake Shamburger, and Lawrence Sherlock.

The Seniors of the College High School have begun practice on the class play, "Adam and Eva," which will be given March 17. The play is being given early to avoid interference with the College commencement.

Mrs. Mary Esther O'Banion is coach in the play.

The Readers Club of the high school department entertained the high school Dramatics Club at the Newman House from three o'clock until six last Thursday afternoon.

After a short program, games were played. Among the interesting stunts was a chicken calling contest for the girls, and a hog calling contest for the boys. Nettie May Rogers won for the girls, and Lester Hall for the boys.

Mrs. Fred Winell baked a large cake, on which were read the words "Readers Club." The cake was cut by Helen Holt, whom the boys elected the most popular girl in the high school.

ELECTRIC THEATRE

Advance booking Mar. 2 to Mar. 10. Wednesday and Thursday, Mar. 2-3—Gloria Swanson in "Fine Manners" Also an Edu comedy "Watch Out."

Friday, Mar. 4—Ranger in "Flaming Fury". Also Pathe serial "The House Without a Key."

Saturday, Mar. 5—Raymond Griffith in "Wet Paint". Also a Fox comedy "Back to Mother."

Monday and Tuesday, March 7-8—Florence Gilbert and John Roche in "The Return of Peter Grimm." Also an F. B. O. comedy "Fatal Footsteps."

Wednesday and Thursday, Mar. 9-10—Alice Joyce and W. O. Fields in "So's Your Old Man." Also an Edu. comedy "Be careful."

Katherine Campbell spent the week end at her home in Barnard.

W. A. A. Installs

Lois Brown is President of Organization.—First Aid Certificates Presented to Five.

The W. A. A. held the regular meeting last Friday afternoon at the Gym. The main features of the meeting were the installation of officers, and the awarding of emblems.

The officers for the rest of the year are: Lois Brown, president; Teresa Dietrich, vice-president; Ethel Chamberlain, secretary; and Lucy Allen, treasurer.

Five girls were presented first aid certificates, having completed tests prescribed by the national organization of the Red Cross. These girls were Rose Patton, Avis Gaemlich, Blanche Cochran, Opal Spohn, and Margaret Quinlan. Miss Bruckner presented life saving certificates to the girls who had passed the required tests. Rose Patton and Avis Gaemlich received these certificates.

Margaret McMurtry, the retiring president, thanked the officers who had served with her, and the other members of the organization for their cooperation and good will. She explained that the W. A. A. gave emblems to the members who had won 150 points during the year. These points are granted for health, membership on a class or Varsity team in any sport, and for hours spent in practice for inter-class contests. The emblem is a green M on a white ground. Before receiving the emblem, the person to whom it is awarded must swear to abide by the rules of sportsmanship adopted by the organization. Seven girls received the emblems. They were: Pauline Manchester, Ruth England, Virginia Dean, Genevieve Dietrich, Margaret Quinlan, Lois Brown, and Teresa Dietrich.

Chevrones were awarded for winning more than 150 points. These were given to Margaret McMurtry, Esther Gile, and Lucy Allen.

Ten Members of Art Club Attend Meeting

Ten members of the Art Club held their regular meeting last Monday afternoon in the art room. Under the supervision of Miss Fisher the club members are doing some work with reed. Among other things, fruit baskets, trays, and flower baskets are being made in various designs and shapes. Lucille Qualls acted as hostess to the club. She was assisted by Ruby Hall. Refreshments of vanilla wafers and Eskimo Pies were served.

Wakely to Wrestle in Tourney with Strong

Wyman Bids Fair to Win Title in 175-Pound Class of Intramural Grappling Tournament.

In the wrestling tournament being conducted by the physical education department, Wakely will wrestle Strong to decide the championship in the 145-pound class. The lightweights are more active than the rest of those entered and have finished all of their elimination matches, with Wakely and Strong going to the finals. In the first round Wakely threw Jenkins and Strong won from Honan.

In the 145-160-pound class Hall and Crane are in the finals and this should be a good match, as each one has successfully met two men in the preliminaries and it is an even match. The 160-pound class is still undecided, but it is certain that Smith will be one of those found in the final round. Smith won from Herndon and the match between Westfall and Harris was a draw.

In the 175-pound class Wyman bids fair for the championship, as no one is entered against him. The matches will be continued during the spring quarter.

Romantic Freshie: "And what is so romantic as a day in June?"
Smart Soph: "Why, thirty one days in June, of course."

High School Notes

Nishabotna High School

Our boys' basketball team has entered the Mink Basketball Tournament at Peru, Nebraska and is scheduled to play the Peru Prep. team at 1 P. M., February 18. This is the third tournament that our boys have entered this season. Although we haven't won any medals, we feel that our participation in the various tournaments has been worth while for our boys and for our school.

Our agriculture class is still in the dairy business. We are prepared to test milk for butter fat and will be glad to test any samples that our patrons will send us. Why keep unprofitable dairy animals when profitable ones are available? The butter

fat test is one of the definite ways to determine the value of your milk-cow. Mr. Ed Brown and Mr. J. M. Brown's children were absent from school Monday on account of the death of their grandmother. They have our deepest sympathy.

The upper grades prepared a valentine box which was enjoyed very much by the students. Valentine boxes give the students a chance to express their sentiments. Perhaps this is the reason they like to prepare them.

Mr. Huffman who has been receiving treatment at the Missouri Methodist Hospital in St. Joseph is making improvement. This is certainly good news.

Our Sunday School continues to make a very creditable record. In spite of the fact that it was raining real hard at Sunday School time last Sunday morning the attendance was 56. This is a fine showing for the people around Nishabotna and we think the people who are willing to go through the rain to spend some time in the study of the Bible to deserve no small amount of credit. Also we think the feeling that the Sunday School is well worth the effort required to keep it going is mutual.

A surprise Birthday Party for Miss Ruth Adams was staged last Monday evening by her schoolmates and friends. The party was a peppy one and everyone had a good time. We feel that this is a good type of amusement for our young people. Those present were Enos Brooks, Chas. Brooks, Jr., Ed Logston, Loyd Stoner, Donald Ray, Irvin Huffman, Della Wade, Helen Schnitker, Gladys Cooper, and Myrtle Logston.

The unfavorable weather and bad roads of last week caused our basketball team a disappointment, in that they were not able to go to the tournament at Peru, Nebraska. The roads and weather have both improved very much and traffic is again on the move. The spring weather this week has started our students thinking of outdoor sports. The principle thing that they have in mind we think is track work.

We recently received word that Mr.

P. E. Huffman who has been receiving treatment in St. Joseph is not so well. We certainly hate to hear this.

The eighth grade in the central school is collecting political cartoons concerning the United States for history class. Practice in reading cartoons is well worth while.

The Lincoln school had a visiting day last Friday. The following patrons were present: Mrs. Helen Schrader, Mrs. James Smith, Miss Rachel Johnson, and Miss Pearl Smith. Cocoon and cookies were served by the hot lunch club. We think that the patrons should visit their school and wish to extend the invitation to our patrons to visit the schools any time that it is convenient for them. We want you to know what we are doing.

The B class Geography class of the Lincoln School is enjoying their trip around the world very much. At present they are visiting in the Mediterranean. Both the Lincoln and Valley View children are very well pleased with their new basket and volley balls. If practice will accomplish its object we are sure to have some real athletes after a while.

The A reading class of the Valley View school has finished the study of Evangeline which they enjoyed very much.

The upper grades are very much interested in spelling due to the fact that the county spelling contest is drawing near. We hope that they will be able to make a creditable showing.

The record for Sunday School last Sunday was very good. The attendance 74 and collection 3.54. This is a very good showing for the Sunday School, but there is plenty of room for increase of attendance. We wish to extend the invitation to everyone in the community to attend and become a part of the Sunday School.

Civil Bend High School

"Yep! It went over with a bang. Why, yes, the Parent-Teachers play." A nice audience was in attendance. The general expression was "well entertained." It's sort of good to see the grow-ups do it. It's sort of sympathetic. By the way, we have a thriv-

ing Parent-Teachers Association down here. It has pushed out of many a rut and is ready to push some more. Nevertheless there's a group (just guessing) feel somewhat relieved.

Duck hunting is over, that is, the season is. Reminiscences, I suppose, proved too tempting. I am informed that a few high school youngsters harkened to a sudden afternoon call. Be careful, boys, that you don't get your feet wet!

Mr. Robinson assures us of a new musical organization, a mixed quartet, (Harold Morrison, Lloyd Ketchum, Neva Hayes, and Pauline Shan) from the music class. Mr. Robinson is somewhat excited about his new tenor and bass. We also wish to announce the development of an "Intellectual quartet." Yes, and I forgot to tell you we have a group of girls that have been to the city. You should have seen their "between acts" stunts last night.

This is moving season and we are sorry to see some of our folk leave us. "Bob" Gardner and his family have moved to Nebraska. We hope much joy in their new home. We kept "Hank." Just didn't see how we could get along without him.

Each day they grow faster and faster, (the track boys.) They are clipping a few of the events pretty nicely.

Vernon Willis seems to be clipping the hurdles in neat fashion. In other events Harold Morrison, Vivian Counce, Wilber Otterman, Wilber Burton, Francis Burton, Lee Collins, with several others are hitting the pace pretty regularly.

Miss O'Brien reports that the health charts and new scales (the Parent-Teachers Association presented them to us) are bringing results. Miss Bennett says her youngster have read everything they can find and are howling for more, and Miss Campbell complains that she can hardly get her youngsters to stop working. (That is some of them.) I wish they were all that way.

We invite you to come and see what we are doing in the high school department. We're studying (just now) about the county contests.

Did you ever get left? Claude Haver and family did, without overshoes too. Ask him.



STOP Think!

What would you do if you lost your job tomorrow?

Have you prepared for such an emergency by saving a part of your earnings regularly?

This bank stands ready to aid you in working out a plan of saving to fit your income.

4% Interest Farmers Trust Company

Maryville's Bank of Personal Service

NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

OFFICE HOURS

President Uel W. Lamkin—Room 203—10:00 to 12:00.
Dean of Women, Miss Edith A. Barnard—9:00 to 11:00 (Other hours by appointment.)

CLASS PERIODS WILL BE OMITTED AS FOLLOWS:

FIRST PERIOD—8:00 to 9:00 at option of instructor.
SECOND PERIOD—9:00 to 10:00—Christian Associations, Tuesday.
THIRD PERIOD—10:00 to 11:00—Assembly, Wednesday.
FOURTH PERIOD—11:00 to 12:00—Chorus and Committee meetings, Thursday.
FIFTH PERIOD—1:20 to 2:20—Chorus and Committee meetings, Monday.
SIXTH PERIOD—2:20 to 3:20—Class meetings or Girls' Assemblies with Dean Barnard, Friday.
SEVENTH PERIOD—3:20—Literary Societies, Thursday.

NOTES—Classes recite four times a week.

The room number, the instructor and the credit of each class follow the subject. Secondary credit is given in fraction of units, college credit in semester hours. Class indicated by Roman numerals are of secondary rank, those numbered with Arabic numerals are of college rank.

Some classes have laboratory work. Note hours of such work. Additional classes will be formed on the application of a requisite number of students. Students not finding the desired subjects on the program will please report the classes wanted and their names to the office at their earliest convenience.

Students desiring individual instruction in music as a part of their program for credit will consult Mr. Gardner.

Periods of studio work in Fine Arts will be arranged by Miss DeLuce. Fine Arts 71, may be substituted for Fine Arts 11.

Students working for the degree should take the modern language requirements during their freshman or sophomore years in college.

The Dramatic Club, out of which all casts for the public presentation of plays will be chosen, will meet once a week during the entire year. Credit of one and one-fourth hours will be given for the year's work. Anyone may be admitted to the club upon consultation with Miss Dow. Students taking the course in Dramatic Art are required to be members of the Dramatic Club as supplementary work.

The off period for the eight o'clock section of Chem. 11 will be on Monday, and for the ten o'clock section on Wednesday. Students make their laboratory hours conform to one or the other of these sections.

Debate 90 meets once a week—hour to be arranged, one-half hour credit.

EDUCATION:

Students should see the following instructors for direction in the work of Education:

- (1) General Curriculum, see Mr. Phillips.
- (2) Rural Practice Teaching, see Mr. Phillips.
- (3) El. Prac. Tch. in College Building, see Miss Keith.
- (4) El. Prac. Tch. in Franklin School, see Miss Souter.
- (5) H. S. Prac. Tch. in College Building, see Miss Franking.

All students majoring in—

- (1) Biol. Sci., see Mr. Kinnaird.
- (2) Commerce, see Mr. Eek.
- (3) Eng., see Miss Painter.
- (4) Fine and Ind. Arts, see Miss DeLuce.
- (5) For. Lang., see Miss Dow.
- (6) Home Econ., see Miss Anthony.
- (7) Math., see Mr. Colbert.
- (8) Phys. Sci., see Mr. Wilson.
- (9) Phys. Ed., see Mr. Lawrence.
- (10) Social Sci., see Mr. Foster.
- (11) Music, see Mr. Gardner.

Every student expecting to finish the work of any curriculum (H. S., 30 hour, 60 hour, 120 hour) by the end of this quarter, must file an application for the certificate or diploma not later than Mar. 15, 1927 at office Room 203. Applications for Entrance Examinations must be filed in Room 203 by Mar. 9, 1927.

PERIOD I—8:00

| | | |
|---|----------------|--------|
| Biol. 11—Nature Study | 220—Withington | 2.5 |
| Biol. 101—Bacteriology | 220—Kinnaird | 2.5 |
| Chem. 11c—General Chemistry | 318—Wilson | 2.5 |
| Com. 103c—Shorthand | 120—James | 2.5 |
| Com. 111—Business Law | 118—Eek | 2.5 |
| Home Ec. 160—Labor Problems | 327—Wallin | 2.5 |
| Ed. 142—History of Education in U. S. | 224—Phillips | 2.5 |
| English 11a—Composition | 302—Bowman | 2.5 |
| English 172—Shakespeare | 303—Painter | 2.5 |
| Fine Arts 131—Studio | | |
| Geog. 53—Economic Geography | 218—Cauffield | 2.5 |
| History 103—Expansion of Europe | 326—Foster | 2.5 |
| Home Ec. 21—Foods | 309—Starr | 2.5 |
| Home Ec. 55—Home Ec. in Rural and El. Schools | 305—Anthony | 2.5 |
| Ind. Arts 121b—Theory and Adm. of Voc. Ed. | 106—Whiffen | 2.5 |
| Latin 12a—Cicero | 325—Hawkins | 2.5 |
| Math. 20—Arithmetic | 306—Helwig | 2.5 |
| Math. 61b—College Algebra | 225—Colbert | 2.5 |
| Music 121b—Instrumental Music | 122—Gardner | 2.5 |
| Ph. Ed. 15—Recreation training (Men) | Gym—Jones | No Cr. |
| Ph. Ed. 71—Folk Games (Women) | Gym—Fox | 1.25 |
| Ph. Ed. 118—Girl Scouts (Women) | Gym—Saxman | 2.5 |
| Ph. Ed. 135— | Gym—Lawrence | 2.5 |
| Physics 61c—Laboratory | 322—Hake | |

| | | |
|----------------------------|-----|----------|
| Geog. IVc—Laboratory | 101 | |
| Ind Arts III—Ind. Training | 102 | 1/4 unit |
| Physics IVc—Laboratory | 324 | |

PERIOD II—9:00

| | | |
|--|---------------|--------|
| Biology 101—Laboratory | 220— | |
| Chem 11c—Laboratory | 320—Wilson | |
| Com. 21c—Accounting | 118—Cradit | 2.5 |
| Ed. 25a—Primary Methods | 225—Souter | 2.5 |
| Eng. 62a—History of English Literature | 302—Bowman | 2.5 |
| Eng. 124—Journalism (Accumulative Credit) | Mapel | |
| Eng. 132—American Literature since 1890 | 303—Dykes | 2.5 |
| Fine Art 131—Home Planning and Decorating | 400—DeLuce | 2.5 |
| French 11c—Beginning French | 316—Dow | 2.5 |
| French 140—Teaching of French in H. S. | 125—Fox | 2.5 |
| History 12c—Since the Civil War | 327—Cook | 2.5 |
| Home Ec. 21—Laboratory | 309—Starr | |
| Home Ec. 130b—Clothing Problems | 305—Anthony | 2.5 |
| Ind. Arts 11—Mechanical Drawing | 106—Whiffen | 2.5 |
| Ind. Arts 111a—Adv. Mechanical Drawing | 106—Whiffen | 2.5 |
| Ind. Arts 111b—Adv. Mechanical Drawing | 106—Whiffen | 2.5 |
| Math. 122—Astronomy | 306—Helwig | 2.5 |
| Music 140—The Teaching of Music | 122—Gardner | 2.5 |
| Ph. Ed. 72b—Adv. Folk and Nat'l Dancing (w.) | Gym—Saxman | 1.25 |
| Ph. Ed. 31a—Gen. Health and Recreation | Gym—Fox | No Cr. |
| Physics 61c—General Physics | 324—Hake | 2.5 |
| Read. and Spkg. 71—Advanced Reading | 301—Eastman | 2.5 |
| Spanish 11c—Beginning Spanish | 325—Carpenter | 2.5 |
| Sociol. 115—Social Psychology | 326—Wallin | 2.5 |

| | | |
|--------------------------------|-----|----------|
| Geog. IVc—H. S. Geography | 218 | 1/4 unit |
| Ind. Arts III—Laboratory | 105 | |
| Latin 1c—First Year Latin | 102 | 1/4 unit |
| Physics IVc—Elementary Physics | 322 | 1/4 unit |
| Com. 11b—Typewriting | 121 | 1/4 unit |

Class Program

for

Spring Quarter

Beginning

Tuesday, March 8th

PERIOD III—10:00

| | | |
|---|----------------|------|
| Agri. 101—Principles of Animal Breeding | 222—Kinnaird | 2.5 |
| Biology 51a—Zoology | 220—Withington | 2.5 |
| Chemistry 11c—General Chemistry | 318—Wilson | 2.5 |
| Commerce 71c—Shorthand | 120—James | 2.5 |
| Ed. 95—Primary Curriculum | 225—Souter | 2.5 |
| Ed. 65—Health Education | 224—Phillips | 2.5 |
| Ed. 161—Supervision of Instruction | 125—Shepherd | 2.5 |
| English 102b—History of English Lit. | 303—Lowery | 2.5 |
| Fine Art 71—Art Structure | 400—DeLuce | 2.5 |
| Fine Art 11—Introduction to Art | 400—DeLuce | 1.25 |
| Geog. 121—Geog. Influence of Am. Hist. | 218—Cauffield | 2.5 |
| History 10c—Later Modern Europe | 326—Foster | 2.5 |
| History 182—Westward Expansion of U. S. | 327—Cook | 2.5 |
| Home Ec. 112—Dietetics | 309—Starr | 2.5 |
| Home Ec. 130b—Laboratory (Mon, Tues, & Fri) | 305—Anthony | |
| Ind. Art 52—Basketry | 109—Fisher | 2.5 |
| Ind. Art 11—Laboratory | 106—Whiffen | |
| Ind. Art 111a—Laboratory | 106—Whiffen | |
| Ind. Art 111b—Laboratory | 106—Whiffen | |
| Latin 10d—Review Course | 325—Hawkins | 2.5 |
| Music 51c—Harmony | 122—Gardner | 2.5 |
| Ph. Ed. 40—Beginning Swimming (Women) | Gym—Bruckner | 1.25 |
| Ph. Ed. 81c—Interpretative Dancing (Women) | Gym—Saxman | 1.25 |
| Ph. Ed. 132—General Coaching & Tr. of the Athlete | Gym—Lawrence | 2.5 |

| | | |
|--------------------------|-----|----------|
| Com. 1c—Com'l Law | 324 | 1/4 unit |
| Eng. 1c—Gram. and Comp. | 101 | 1/4 unit |
| Eng. IVc—Eng. Literature | 118 | 1/4 unit |
| Math IIIc—Arithmetic | 102 | 1/4 unit |

PERIOD IV—11:00

| | | |
|---------------------------------------|----------------|------|
| Bible 54—Old Testament | 301—James | 2.5 |
| Biology 51a—Laboratory | 220—Withington | |
| Chemistry 11c—Laboratory | 320—Wilson | |
| Com. 12c—Typewriting | 121—James | 2.5 |
| Commerce 21b—Accounting | 118—Cradit | 2.5 |
| Ed. 55—Principles of Teaching | 101—Shepherd | 2.5 |
| Ed. 54—Educational Psychology | 224—Franken | 2.5 |
| Ed. 176—Social Control | 225—Barnard | 2.5 |
| English 63—History of Am. Lit. | 302—Dykes | 2.5 |
| F. Arts 171—History and Appr. of Art | 400—DeLuce | 2.5 |
| Fine Arts 11—Studio | | |
| Fine Arts 71—Studio | | |
| French 11c—Beginning French | 325—Fox | 2.5 |
| French 61c—Intermediate French | 316—Dow | 2.5 |
| History 124c—American Since 1876 | 327—Cook | 2.5 |
| Home Ec. 140—Teaching of Home Ec. | 305—Anthony | 2.5 |
| Home Ec. 112—Laboratory | 309—Starr | |
| Ind. Art 52—Basketry | 109—Fisher | |
| Ind. Art 11—Mechanical Drawing | 106—Whiffen | 2.5 |
| Ind. Art 111a—Adv. Mech. Drawing | 106—Whiffen | 2.5 |
| Ind. Art 111b—Adv. Mech. Drawing | 106—Whiffen | 2.5 |
| Math. 151a—Calculus | 306—Colbert | 2.5 |
| Music 11a—Public School Music | 122—Gardner | 1.25 |
| Ph. Ed. 12—Organized Games (Women) | Gym—Jones | 1.25 |
| Ph. Ed. 20—Playground Athletics (Men) | Gym—Jones | 1.25 |
| Ph. Ed. 96—Advanced Swimming (Women) | Gym—Bruckner | 1.25 |
| Physics 111—Light | 322—Hake | 2.5 |
| or | | |
| Physics 115—Heat | 322—Hake | 2.5 |
| Read. & Spkg. 61—Fundamentals | 301—Eastman | 2.5 |
| Spanish 11c—Beginning Spanish | 326—Carpenter | 2.5 |

| | | |
|-------------------------------|-----|----------|
| Eng. IIc—Rhet. Comp. and Lit. | 102 | 1/4 unit |
| Eng. IIIc—American Literature | 125 | 1/4 unit |
| Hist. 1c—Community Life | 120 | 1/4 unit |
| Hist. IIIc—American History | 318 | 1/4 unit |

PERIOD V—1:20

| | | |
|--|----------------|------|
| Agri. 22—Laboratory (Tues. & Thurs.) | 220—Withington | |
| Agri. 103—Soil Management | 222—Kinnaird | 2.5 |
| Biology 13a—Intro. to Biology | 220— | 2.5 |
| Chemistry 171a—Organic Chemistry | 318—Wilson | 2.5 |
| Commerce 12a—Typewriting | 121—James | 1.25 |
| Commerce 97—Office Management | 120—Eek | 2.5 |
| Ed. 22—Introduction to Teaching | 224—Cooper | 2.5 |
| Ed. 120—Child Study | 101—Franken | 2.5 |
| English 16—Lit. for El. School | 302—Lowery | 2.5 |
| English 105—Browning | 303—Painter | 2.5 |
| Fine Art 52—F. & App. Art for Rural School | 400—Hopkins | 2.5 |
| Fine Art 140—Teaching of Fine Arts | 400—DeLuce | 2.5 |
| History 151—Contemporary Europe | 326—Foster | 2.5 |
| Home Ec. 31b—Spring Millinery | 305—Anthony | 1.25 |
| Home Ec. 190—Practice Teaching | Starr | 2.5 |
| Ind. Arts 23—Ind. Arts for Primary Grades | 103—Fisher | 2.5 |
| Ind. Art 21—General Benchwork | 106—Whiffen | 2.5 |
| Ind. Arts 41—Elem. Cab. Making | 106—Whiffen | 2.5 |
| Ind. Arts 51—Adv. Cab. Making | 106—Whiffen | 2.5 |
| Ind. Arts 102—Sheet metal and S. Met. Dft. | 106—Whiffen | 2.5 |
| Latin 110—Terence | 325—Hawkins | 2.5 |
| Math. 101b—Analytic Geometry | 306—Colbert | 2.5 |
| Music 121c—Instrumental Music | 122—Gardner | 2.5 |
| Ph. Ed. 161—Athletic Coaching (Women) | Gym—Saxman | 2.5 |
| Spanish 125a—Hist. of Spanish Literature | 316—Fox | 2.5 |

| | | |
|-------------------------------|-----|--|
| Music—Orchestra | | |
| Music—Chorus | | |
| Phys. Ed—Corrective Exercises | Gym | |

PERIOD VI—2:20

| | | |
|-------------------------------------|----------------|--------|
| Agri. 22—Vegetable Gardening | 320—Withington | 2.5 |
| Biology 13a—Laboratory | 220— | |
| Chem. 171a—Organic Chemistry (Lab.) | 320—Wilson | |
| Commerce 12b—Typewriting | 121—James | 1.25 |
| Commerce 95—Business Correspondence | 118—Cradit | 2.5 |
| Commerce 151—Money and Banking | 120—Eek | 2.5 |
| Ed. 23—Rural School Org. & Adm. | 224—Cooper | 2.5 |
| Ed. 24—School Economy | 225—Shepherd | 2.5 |
| English 121—Short Story | 303—Lowery | 2.5 |
| English 11b—Composition | 302—Bowman | 2.5 |
| Fine Arts 52—Studio | 400—Hopkins | |
| | DeLuce | |
| | and | |
| | Hopkins | |
| French 11c—Beginning French | 301—Fox | 2.5 |
| French 181—The 19th Century | 316—Dow | 2.5 |
| Geog. 101a—College Physiography | 218—Cauffield | 2.5 |
| Home Ec. 190—Practice Teaching | Starr | |
| Ind. Arts 23—Laboratory | 103—Fisher | |
| Ind. Arts 21—Laboratory | 106—Whiffen | |
| Ind. Arts 41—Laboratory | 106—Whiffen | |
| Ind. Arts 51—Laboratory | 106—Whiffen | |
| Ind. Arts 102—Laboratory | 106—Whiffen | |
| Latin 171—Roman Life | 325—Hawkins | 2.5 |
| Music—Practice Teaching | Gardner | |
| Ph. Ed. 45—Swimming (Men) | Gym—Lawrence | No Cr. |
| Ph. Ed. 12—Organized Games (W) | Gym—Bruckner | 1.25 |
| Spanish 11c—Beginning Spanish | 306—Carpenter | 2.5 |

| | | |
|------------------------------|-----|----------|
| Agri. IIc—Horticulture | 222 | 1/4 unit |
| Hist. IVc—Citizenship | 326 | 1/4 unit |
| Home Ec. III—Home Management | 305 | 1/4 unit |
| Math. 1c—Algebra | 102 | 1/4 unit |
| Math. IIc—Geometry | 101 | 1/4 unit |
| Math. IIIb—2nd Year Algebra | 327 | 1/4 unit |

PERIOD VII—3:20

| | | |
|---|---------------|--------|
| Chem. 171a—Laboratory | 320—Wilson | |
| Commerce 11—Penmanship | 118—Cradit | 1.25 |
| Commerce 140—Methods in Commerce | 120—Eek | 2.5 |
| English 10—Corrective English | 303—Painter | 2.5 |
| Fine Art 190—Prac. Tch. in F. Arts | DeLuce | 2.5 |
| Geog. 101a—Laboratory (Mon. and Wed.) | 218—Cauffield | 2.5 |
| History 20—Citizenship | 326—Foster | 2.5 |
| Home Ec. 190—Practice Teaching | Starr | |
| Ind. Arts 21—Laboratory | 106—Whiffen | |
| Ind. Arts 41—Laboratory | 106—Whiffen | |
| Ind. Arts 51—Laboratory | 106—Whiffen | |
| Ind. Arts 102—Laboratory | 106—Whiffen | |
| Lib. Econ. 61—Library Economy | 225—Wells | 2.5 |
| Math. 81—Descriptive Geometry | 106—Colbert | 2.5 |
| Math. 12—Trigonometry | 306—Helwig | 2.5 |
| Music—Practice Teaching | Gardner | |
| Ph. Ed. 12—Organized Games (Women) | Gym—Bruckner | 1.25 |
| Ph. Ed. 95—Advanced Swimming (Men) | Gym—Jones | 1.25 |
| Ph. Ed. 31a—Gen. Health and Rec. (Women) | Gym—Fox | No Cr. |
| Physics 141—Modern Physics | 324—Hake | 2.5 |
| Psychol. 11—Gen. Psychology | 324—Franken | 2.5 |
| Spanish 61c—Intermediate Spanish | 302—Carpenter | 2.5 |
| Sociol. 90—The Family | 316—Wallin | 2.5 |
| Read. & Spkg. 125—Technique of Play Direction | 301—Eastman | 2.5 |

| | | |
|-----------------------------------|-----|----------|
| Agri. IIc—Laboratory | 222 | |
| Biol. 1c—Elementary Biology | 220 | 1/4 unit |
| Fine Art IIIc—Elements of Drawing | 400 | 1/4 unit |
| Latin IIc— | 325 | 1/4 unit |
| Com. IIc—Typewriting | 121 | 1/4 unit |
| Home Ec. III—Laboratory | | |

The Stroller

By 1111

"Sheenie" Wilson, "Ikey" Ends, "Doe" Williamson, "Shuck" Graham, Dean Johnson, "Bunk" Miller, "Bun" O'Banion, and "Casey" Cummins represented the vast army of loyal supporters who attended the game at Warrensburg.

"Sheenie reported that the game was a thriller from start to finish and that he enjoyed himself to the utmost. "Ikey" led the cheering for the Green and White. A good time was had by all, according to those who saw the game, and they all voted to go again next season if the Old Twin Wheeze holds together.

They drove into the Marville Harbor Sunday morning, bleary eyed from lack of sleep, but still full of the fighting spirit.

Friday, February 25, the senior class held its party at Residence Hall. The guests were costumed as comic sheet characters. Dumb Dora was there. (At least so it was said though it was impossible to distinguish her from several of the girls who were not in costume.) Also the great triumvirate, Tillie, Bubbles, and Mac. (The last named resided at the punch bowl and showed no little favoritism in the way he doled out the refreshments.) Mutt was present but without the hirsute appendage that has given him fame over the universe. With the exception of a fight between Chester Gump and Cicero over the privilege of dancing with Mrs. Katzenjammer there was little disorder. The orchestra suffered a near collapse during the third dance for some unknown reason, but the ready applause of the enthusiastic dancers restored its self confidence. Moon Mullins was quickly ejected by Bill McCullough for smoking a cigar. However Kayo persuaded Miss Dykes to let him back in. Martha Hass made it down for the last dance and two glasses of punch; ten thirty came all too soon.

Bearcats Get Tie for Championship

(Continued from Page 1)

fouled L. Craig, who made the free throw good.

Burks received the tip-off, dribbled and shot, but missed. Kirkville passed down the court and L. Craig scored a pot shot. Score, Maryville 8, Kirkville, 5.

Kirkville received the tip-off but Joy recovered. Hedges passed wild and Kirkville got the ball out of bounds. L. Craig went down the court, shot, and missed.

Burks dribbled down the court, hesitated, then shot. Ungles shot for a one-handed one, but missed. Kirkville got the ball out of bounds. Simpson dribbled down the court and passed to O. Craig. Protova shot over the backboard. Joy dribbled down the court and Ungles lost the ball to L. Craig, who shot but hit a beam. The ball was called up between. Maryville got the ball but passed down the court into Simpson's hands. Kirkville tried for a goal but missed. Burks recovered and ran out of bounds. L. Craig tried a long one, missed, but followed up and made good.

Time Taken Out

Time out—Maryville. Maryville substituted Conner for Hedges.

Kirkville got the tip-off and worked the ball down the court. Conners recovered and shot a long one, but missed. Kirkville recovered and passed down the court. L. Craig tried for a pot shot but missed and Burks recovered and passed to O. Craig. Hoid ball, Ungles and O. Craig. Ungles received the tip-off and shot. Conners shot and missed and Ungles also missed a neat one from underneath the basket. Kirkville got the ball, passed to Simpson who passed to O. Craig, who shot and made one. Score, Kirkville 9, Maryville 8.

Joy got the tip-off. Burks shot for a long one but missed. Kirkville's ball out. O. Craig dribbled down the court, shot and missed. L. Craig got another pot shot and made it good. Kirkville 11, Maryville 8.

Conners lost the ball under Maryville basket. Maryville again worked the ball down the court by a series of passes, and Conners tried for a goal but missed by inches. Kirkville slowed down and waited outside the defense.

Ungles made a quick grab and took the ball away from the Kirkville man. Conners again tried for a long one, but missed. L. Craig recovered but passed out of bounds. Joy dribbled down the court but lost the ball to Simpson, who stopped out of bounds. Maryville again worked the ball down within scoring distance but missed.

The half ended with the ball in Kirkville's possession underneath her own basket.

Both teams started the last half with

the same line-up that finished the first half.

Second Half

O. Craig got the tip-off and the ball was carried into Kirkville territory. O. Craig ran down the court and passed to L. Craig who shot, and missed. Protova recovered; then Burks recovered and passed down the court. Conner shot for a long one but missed. Kirkville passed in and dribbled down the court. Simpson shot but missed. Maryville recovered and Ungles took the ball to the defense. Burks shot a one handed shot from outside the free throw line which rolled around the basket and fell in.

Conner shot for a long one, but missed. Kirkville recovered, but lost the ball. Maryville seemed unable to pierce the defense. Ungles finally got in and tried for one, but missed. Berst tried for a long one but missed. L. Craig recovered, dribbled, and shot, but missed. Burks was fouled by Protova, but failed to connect, followed up, and missed. O. Craig shot and missed.

Conner dribbled down the court but was closely guarded by O. Craig. Hoid ball. L. Craig passed to Protova, who shot, and missed, shot again, and missed. Burks got the ball but Kirkville recovered, made a long pass to L. Craig who dribbled, and shot, but was too closely guarded by Burks. Simmons shot and missed. Hoid ball, Joy and Simmons. O. Craig shot a long one and made it good.

Shoots a Dead One

Protova advanced the ball by a series of passes and shot a dead one from underneath the basket.

Hedges went in for Conner. Kirkville had the ball under Maryville goal. Berst made a held ball. Burks dribbled slowly down the court, then passed to Hedges who shot a long one from half way across the court and made it good.

Kirkville received the tip-off. O. Craig lost the ball and Kirkville called for time out. Score Kirkville 15, Maryville 12.

Berst threw the ball in to Joy who dribbled and passed to Hedges who shot a long one but missed. Kirkville recovered and O. Craig tried for one but Burks fouled him and he made the one point. Kirkville got the ball and L. Craig tried for a long one, but missed. Hoid ball. Simpson shot and missed. Then L. Craig scored with a shot from the side.

Maryville got the ball and Hedges tried for a long one but missed. Ungles got a tip-off, shot for a long one, but missed, followed up and missed again. Simmons shot, but failed to connect. Joy shot but missed. Ungles followed up and shot but also missed. O. Craig shot a long one and it dropped through the basket for 2 more points.

Ungles shot a one handed shot but missed and Kirkville recovered.

Conner Goes In

Conners went in for Ungles. Simpson shot a pot shot from directly under the basket. (The Kirkville subs were gleeful and considered the game already won.) Kirkville took the ball down the court and Burks stopped the man but held. O. Craig shot but missed, but Protova recovered and made good.

Time out—Maryville. Score, Kirkville 24, Maryville 12.

Crane went in for Burks and Berst was shifted to center. Kirkville got the tip-off but Hedges went into their territory and made a held ball. Protova shot and missed one from the side. Maryville got the ball and Hedges dribbled under the basket, shot and missed. Kirkville recovered. Protova ran the ball down the court, tried for a pot shot but missed.

Ungles and Burks went in again for Crane and Conner. Berst went back as guard. Kirkville got the ball but Hedges called for holding. O. Craig made the point. By a quick series of passes Kirkville worked the ball under the goal. L. Craig was called on a technical foul and time was called out while Ungles tried for a free throw but missed.

Kirkville tried to get the ball under the basket but Burks recovered. Joy tried for a long one but missed. Simpson shot one from outside the defense and scored.

Burks got the tip-off, Joy got under the basket and scored.

Kirkville is Worried

Hedges got the ball, shot for a long one, missed, but Joy followed up and made good. Kirkville was worried and called time out.

The score was 27 to 16 at this point of the game and the crowd went wild, shouting, "fight fight fight", and "Championship." There was only five minutes left to play and the crowd seemed to think there was still time for the Bearcats to stage a come-back.

Kirkville had the ball in their own territory but Hedges got the ball, shot again, and missed. O. Craig dribbled the length of the court and shot, but the ball stayed on the rim awhile and finally rolled off.

Protova shot but missed. Burks recovered the ball. Protova was called for holding Joy. Joy made the free throw good.

Joy took the ball down the court and tried for one but missed.

Through a series of passes the ball reached Ungles who shot for a long

one but missed. Kirkville got the ball and took it under their goal. Protova shot, but missed. Burks got the ball on too many steps. Maryville lost the ball but again recovered. Berst shot one that looked good, but missed. O. Craig lost the ball on steps. Ungles tried for a goal but missed and Kirkville recovered. L. Craig lost the ball to Joy who dribbled the length of the court but missed. Ungles followed up and scored with a neat shot.

Ungles Scores Again

Berst received the tip-off, but Maryville lost the ball and then recovered. Burks again lost the ball by double dribbling. Hoid ball between Burks and O. Craig. Hedges tried for a shot but missed. He tried again with the same result. Kirkville got the ball and stalled for time. Ungles shot a long one from near the center of the court and scored. Kirkville again got the ball as the game ended.

Final score: Kirkville 27, Maryville 21.

The box score:

| Kirkville (27) | G | FT | F |
|----------------|----|----|---|
| L. Craig, f | 5 | 1 | 0 |
| Protova, f | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Simmons, c | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| O. Craig, g | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Simpson, g | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Total | 12 | 3 | 2 |
| Maryville (21) | G | FT | F |
| Hedges, f | 3 | 0 | 2 |
| Conner, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ungles, f | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Burks, c | 2 | 0 | 3 |
| Joy, g | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Berst, g-c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Crane, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 10 | 1 | 5 |

Referee, "Red" Brown.

Last Wednesday night the Bearcats boarded the Springfield Bears in their lair and emerged the victor. Leon Ungles, a half pint of dynamite, bordered on basketball insanity, and shot six field goals and three free throws, to contribute to the victory of his pack of hungry mates. Orville Hedges, Ungles running mate, also went wild and rang the bell six times from the field. The rest of the team contributed freely and emerged from the smoke and dust of the battle carrying the long end of the 31-26 score.

Warrensburg Trimmed

Not satisfied with the victory over the Bears the Bearcats journeyed on to Warrensburg and despite the savage kick that the Mules had given them earlier in the season returned with the slate wiped clean. It was Orville Hedges who broke loose and tied the Mules. Hedges rang the bell for 18 points in the first half, and is it any wonder that rest of the Bearcats were proud of the name and placed this game away in the annals of basketball history, with the score 35-30 in their favor, and can one wonder that John Dunn, the referee, said "It was the fastest game I have seen this season?"

As the sight of fresh blood arouses all wild animals to fury, so did the two newly won games rouse the Bearcats to greater ambitions and to greater fury than ever before.

The Bearcats were all in form for the game and the honors were about evenly divided, and they came home still growling and muttering threats against Kirkville when they next meet. The final count was Maryville 34, Warrensburg 19.

Title to Frosh

First-Year Women Students Capture Inter-Class Honors in Basketball Tournament at College.

The inter-class women's basketball tournament, held last Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, was won by the team from the freshman class. This sextet went through the tournament without losing a game. It was easily the class of the tourney, winning all its games by wide margins.

Second place goes to the sophomore team, which won two games and lost one. The seniors won one of their games to take third place, and the junior team was defeated in all of its games.

Following are the scores of the games:

Freshmen 52, Juniors 12.
Freshmen 20, Sophomores 13.
Freshmen 25, Seniors 4.
Sophomores 32, Juniors 3.
Sophomores 18, Seniors 10.
Seniors 13, Juniors 10.

Miss Bruckner had charge of the tournament, and after it was over a Varsity squad was chosen. The members of this squad received additional points in the contest which last throughout the school year.

The freshmen won four places on the Varsity, all of them being on the first team. One senior, Pauline Manchester, made the Varsity. She is also captain. The sophomores secured one place on the first team and two substitutes. One junior was selected on the squad as a substitute.

Ruth Foster, a major in Fine Arts, is teaching in the Wisconsin State Normal School now. Miss Foster has charge of all the decorations for the Normal building.

Work of Class in Design Now Being Displayed

Is an Interesting Course Taken by Many Students.—An Elective Except for Home Economics Major Students.

The class in Applied Design, or Art 71, which is taught by Miss DeLuce, has been doing some very interesting and practical work during the quarter. For some time there was an attractive display in the case in second floor of the work done by students of the class. One of the first problems of the class was to develop designs for wood block printing, which were used for borders and designs for towels, guest towels, and all other types of household linen on which colored designs might appropriately be used.

Later in the quarter designs were made for Christmas cards and greetings. These original designs added the personal touch so often lacking in the commercialized designs.

Luncheon Sets Made

One of the most interesting problems was the making of Sanitas luncheon sets. These were designed by each person for some particular room. Colors and designs were chosen to harmonize with the room and its furnishings. Designs were also applied to black Sanitas, which was used for making pillow-tops, letter cases, note book covers, and covers for recipe books.

In the tie-dyeing work, scarfs, pillow-tops, table scarfs, and pageant costumes were made. The batik work was used for table scarfs, handkerchiefs, curtains, and draperies. Leather tooling was done on coin purses, bill folds, letter cases, card cases, and book ends. The use of initials was especially stressed in this work since it is so often difficult to find artistic letters for reasonable prices.

The course in Applied Design is very popular among the art students, especially from the view point of home decoration. The classes are well filled. The course is elective for all students except those in Smith-Hughes work. A course in art 11 or art 71 is the only prerequisite.

Courses Not Expensive

Many students hesitate to take the course, thinking that it is too expensive. Students who are taking the course find that is not true, since about five dollars will cover the expenses for material used in the work. One can spend more, but it is not necessary.

Next quarter Fine Arts 131 will be given. This is a course in household furnishing and decoration. It is regarded by Miss DeLuce as one of the most interesting and practical of the art courses. It includes a history of furniture, and gives standards for the selection of furniture.

An interesting feature of the course will be the observations. These will be made in various homes for the purpose of studying the selection of furniture, and the use and effect of color. Shop observations will be made in order to study wall paper and rugs.

Other art courses to be offered next quarter are Art 11 and Art 71. The last named course may be substituted for Art 11, and if the student intends to go on with the art work it is advisable to make the substitution.

O. K. Fraternity

Sigma Tau Gamma Accepts Petition of Maryville Group and Will Institute Theta Chapter Here.

Word has been received here that the body of men students who have petitioned for a chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma, national social-educational fraternity, for the College, have been successful. The national organization of Sigma Tau Gamma has investigated conditions at this school, and Dean Johnson, secretary of the petitioners has just received a letter saying that Theta chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma will be installed here early in the spring quarter.

Sigma Tau Gamma now has chapters at the State Teachers Colleges at Warrensburg and Kirksville. There are also a number of chapters outside this state. This fraternity is limited to teachers colleges, and, although new, it is growing rapidly.

The students who petitioned for the chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma are all members of an organization which flourished on the Maryville campus for several years. It was known as E. Kappa Sigma, and while truly not a recognized college organization it was made up only of College men.

This will be the first fraternity on the campus here. There will also be a sorority, since Sigma Sigma Sigma, national educational sorority has decided to establish a chapter here. This will be formed from the local sorority which was known as Sigma Delta Chi, which has a membership of nineteen students and three teachers.

Catherine Campbell spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Barnard.

Junior Pianists Do Good Work in Conservatory

Children Taking Work Under Mrs. Caldwell Are Developing Rapidly.—Getting a Knowledge of the Fundamentals.

Some of the most interesting work done in the music department of the College is that carried on by Mrs. Caldwell with the junior and intermediate piano students. Besides private lessons the pupils are required to do class work, in which the Dunning system is used.

Children get an early development of interest in music by being associated with college music. From class work they gain a knowledge of the fundamentals of music which serve them well in their later work. The socializing influence of studying together in class is of great value in piano work as well as in other studies. The pupils are early given an opportunity to play in public, and the results show excellent training.

The whole department is federated as a Junior Club with the State Federation of Music Clubs. Plans are now being made to do organized club work. As a feature of this work the club is preparing to participate in the state music contest at Springfield, in March.

The following junior and high school students are enrolled in this department:

Geneva Anderson, Charles Bell, Jimmie Clark, Edith Clark, Warren Crow, Guadalupe Doffing, Alice Margaret Ellenbaum, Robert Frayer, Mildred Frayer, Mary Moine Goff, Marguerite Curfman, Dorothy Cordill, Bobbie Gex, Dorothy Huterson, Mary Huterson, Mattie Hickernell, Elizabeth Hull, Marion Gann, Helen Gleese, Charlotte Gleese, Mary Rose Luck, Lucy Lloyd, Virginia Mutz, Esther McMurray, Charlotte Freytag, Elizabeth Freytag, Aline Robey, Lillian Townsend, Bohm Townsend, Buddy Hamilton, Beatrice Leeson, Audrey Nelson, Lucille Leeson, Evelyn Dowden, Bess Briggs, Stuart Bush, and Barbara Grey.

Mr. Foster Asked to Join Science Society

Pi Gamma Mu Might Possibly Establish Chapter on Maryville Campus.—Is Educational Fraternity.

Mr. Foster has received a letter and a bulletin from the Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society, explaining the purpose of the organization, which is, briefly, "to advance the cause of the scientific study of social problems." The plan of organization is unique. It consists of three steps: first, the simultaneous organization of charter chapters; second, the election of members at large from other institutions; third, the establishment of other chapters as the demand for them might arise.

For the social science club of S. T. C. to affiliate with Pi Gamma Mu it would no doubt be necessary to raise the scholarship requirement for membership. Just what has been demanded has not been definitely ascertained. According to the bulletin the status of membership is as follows: "Chapter members, who are college seniors, juniors, alumni or instructors, men and women who have attained the high degree of scholarship, and have distinguished themselves in the study of social science; and second members at large who are teachers in social science (in schools without chapters) and social workers. There are no honorary members. All are expected to contribute actively to the advancement for which Pi Gamma Mu stands." The term social science as used by Pi Gamma Mu has its widest significance. It includes students in all subjects that contribute to social knowledge, that is education, religion, philosophy, sociology, commerce, law, etc. Thus eligibility for membership would not be unduly restricted.

The Pi Gamma Mu honorary social society is unusual. It has no national ritual or secret features; its name is simple and modest, merely the initials of the Greek words meaning "Students of Social Science."

Since there is no chapter within the school Mr. Foster has been asked to join as one of the members at large. It has been indicated that much of value could be gained by establishing the club at S. T. C. The exchange of ideas would be greatly facilitated by a close contact with this organization whose membership includes leaders in this field of work. Interest in social science would no doubt be stimulated by a society within the school. It is believed that some action will be taken along this line before long.

This will be the first fraternity on the campus here. There will also be a sorority, since Sigma Sigma Sigma, national educational sorority has decided to establish a chapter here. This will be formed from the local sorority which was known as Sigma Delta Chi, which has a membership of nineteen students and three teachers.

Catherine Campbell spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Barnard.

Catherine Campbell spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Barnard.

To Give Program

(Continued from page 1)

patches on the Cherniavskys from all over the world:

"Those three extraordinary gifted young musicians gave not only fresh evidence of their brilliant powers as soloists in their concert yesterday, but showed splendid musicianship and a perfect unanimity in trios by Beethoven and Mendelssohn."—The Daily Mail, London.

"Their ensemble playing shows that they have much in sympathy with this form of art, and it was finished, also highly developed in all the shades of expression in music. They are skilful, intelligent and sympathetic artists."—The Times, New York.

"So completely is art transcended in the performance of the Cherniavsky Trio that the critics find themselves charmed into complete subjection where critical analysis is impossible. When the indwelling sublimities of inspired harmonic and melodic combination is unfolded in the purest essence of perfection, where is there left to the critical pen but commonplace? Nor is there choice as to which of these master musicians is superior, for each in his turn, and upon his particular instrument, is unrivalled in quality of performance. In the ensemble it is as if one unbroken unity of communication existed between them, a something as undefinable as unusual, which merges individuality into unity."—The Times, Los Angeles.

"The Trio is not only competent technically, but the individual members of it take such delight in what they are doing that the infection spreads to their hearers. Wherever they go they will receive a welcome, for not only are they great artists, but they play as if they had a great and joyous message for the audience, and were brimful of eagerness to tell it."—The Examiner, San Francisco.

"Toronto has heard many great and wonderful musicians, but Toronto has never known anything more exquisite in music than was heard on Saturday night in Massey Hall, when Leo, Jan and Mischel Cherniavsky, the young Russian musicians, played here for the first time."—The Daily News, Toronto.

"Winnipeg will remember the Cherniavskys for many long days to come, judging from the remarkable enthusiasm shown by the vast audience. Every corner of the big auditorium was crowded, even the choir gallery having to be requisitioned to accommodate the audience."—The Free Press, Winnipeg.

"Never in the history of Shanghai have any artists had such a sensational success."—The Mercury, Shanghai, China.

"The Cherniavskys gave the great audience of their very best, and in return it accorded them an ovation."—The Argus, Melbourne, Australia.

"It can be safely said that Calcutta has never before enjoyed such a feast of music as was provided by the wonderfully gifted Cherniavsky Trio."—The Englishman, Calcutta, India.

"The Cherniavskys packed the City Hall for five concerts. It can safely be said that never before in Cape Town have artists been accorded such an ovation."—The Times, Cape Town, South Africa.

Spring Quarter Finds Many Activities

(Continued from Page 1)

ority on literature, will spend a week at the College. Dr. Burton will deliver two night lectures while here. He will speak on Monday night, March 28, and also on the night of March 31. Dr. Burton will spend the rest of his time in Maryville giving work to student groups.

College nights at the Missouri will also be observed on April 7 and 8, and on April 14 the Easter recess at the school will begin. This will end on April 19.

"The Fourth Commandment" one of the outstanding pictures of the year will be shown at the Missouri Theatre as College nights on April 21 and 22. On Saturday night, April 23, it will be shown at the College auditorium.

The five-weeks short course opens on April 25. This course will offer a maximum of five collegiate hours, and it is believed that the enrollment will be large.

The spring contests and track meet will be held under the auspices of the College on April 28, 29, and 30.

The Spring Music Festival will open on May 4 and will last for three nights. On the first night the graduates of the College Conservatory of Music will give a recital, and on May 5 College Activities Night will be observed. This will include numbers by the College band, orchestra, chorus and glee clubs.

And the feature of the Festival will be on May 6, when Merle Aleock, contralto with the Metropolitan Opera Company, will give an artist's recital. Miss Aleock will be accompanied by a pianist and a violinist.

May 12 and 13 will again be College nights at the Missouri, and the commencement exercises for the high school department of the College will start with the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, May 15, and will end with graduation on May 18.

The senior play for the College commencement will be May 20, Friday. The baccalaureate sermon will be on Sunday, May 22, and the senior breakfast, class day exercises, and the President's reception will be on Monday. Commencement will be on Tuesday.

The spring quarter will end on Wednesday, May 25, and the short course will end on Friday, May 27. Summer school will open on May 31.

Mary Teisley spent the week-end at her home near Arkoe.

CREAM PUFFS,
ROLLS AND
DOUGHNUTS
and
OUR DELICIOUS
PECANS

Reuillard's
Bakery

SUPERIOR CLEANING

Can Mean Only One Thing
BECAUSE OF OUR WORK WE FEEL
JUSTIFIED IN CALLING OUR-
SELVES THE

Superior Cleaning Co.

Hanamo 80

Farmers 73

Coming Back Next Quarter?

If so you know that we'll receive you with open arms.

Students Come and Students Go But Our Service Runs on FOREVER--

Maryville Drug Co.

The Retail Store

T. G. Robinson,

E. V. Condon

